

SHOWING TO-DAY 5 SHOWS

QUEEN'S

At 12.30; 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

THE MUCH PUBLICISED CHINESE TONSORIAL COMEDY!

"THE BARBER TAKES A WIFE"

(鳳虛凰假)

Starring LI LI-HUA • SHEK FAI

Dialogue in MANDARIN

NEXT CHANGE

BETTY CRABLE in

"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

IN TECHNICOLOR

CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

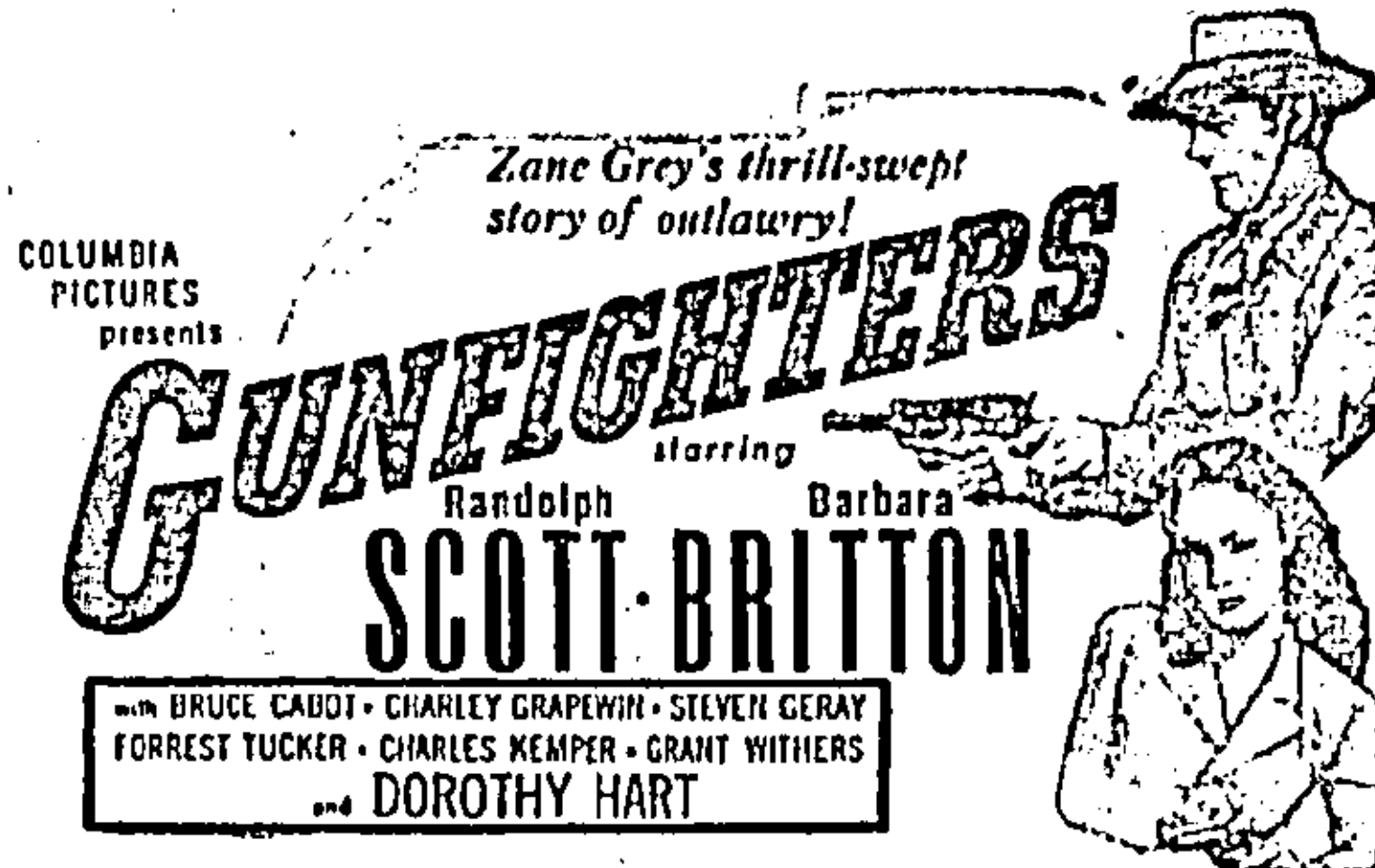


AMAZING ADVENTURES OF A SKY-SPY! SQUADRON LEADER X

Eric Portman and Ann Dvorak

OPENING TO-MORROW

5 SHOWS DAILY: Extra Performance at 12.30 P.M. IN MAGNIFICENT COLOR.



GUNFIGHTERS starring Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton

with Bruce Cabot, Charles Grapewin, Silver Gray, Forrest Tucker, Charles Kemper, Grant Withers, and Dorothy Hart

ORIENTAL

COMMENCING TO-DAY: 2.00—4.30—7.00—9.30 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIME



TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNEY, JOHN PAYNE, ANNE BAXTER, CLIFTON WEBB, HERBERT MARSHALL

The Razor's Edge

Darryl F. Zanuck, W. Somerset Maugham

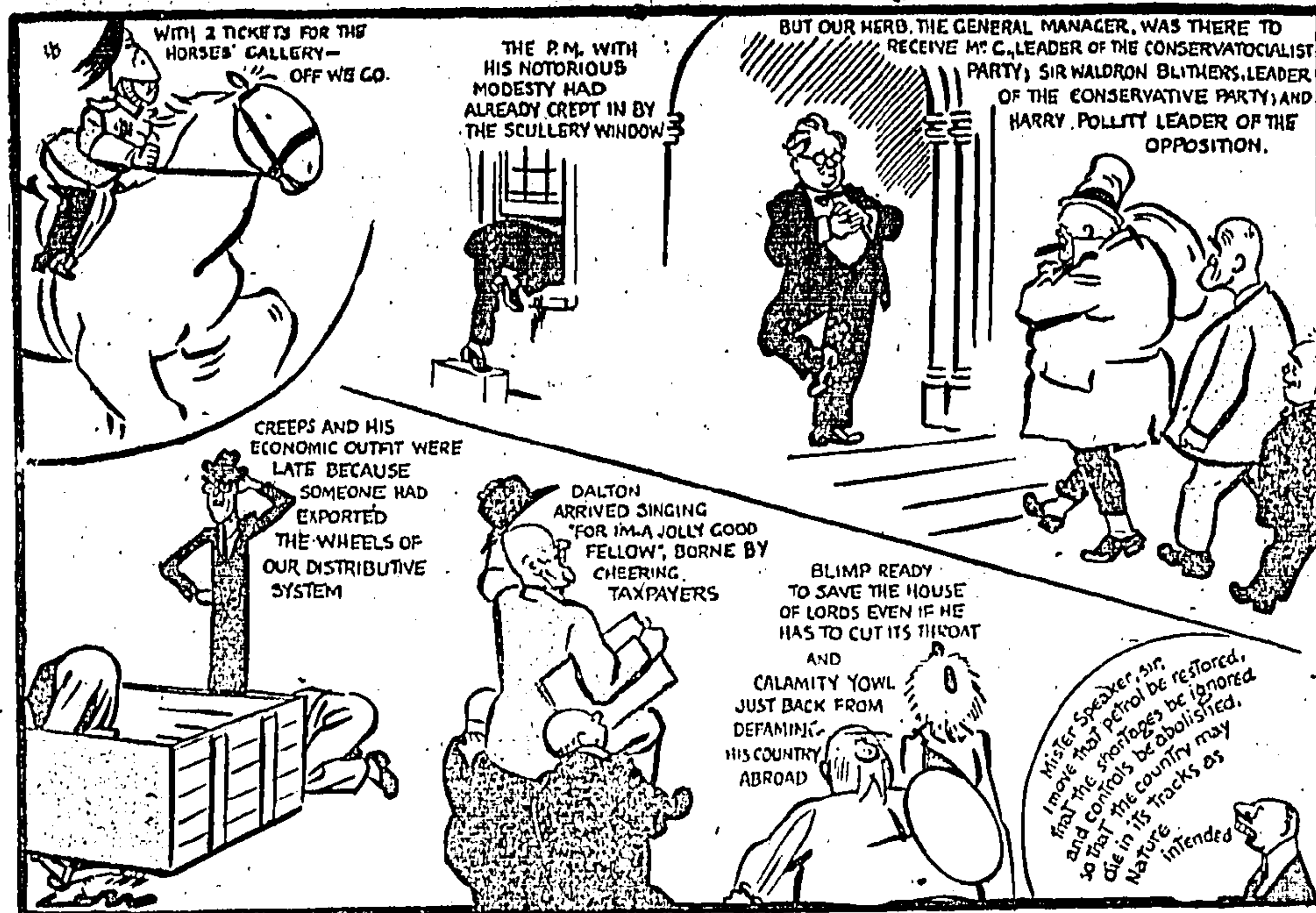
SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



GREER GARSON, GREGORY PECK

The Valley of Decision

with Donald Crisp, Lionel Barrymore, Preston Foster, Marsha Hunt



OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

FIELD-MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY talks on the human problem of making an army victorious in war

IS THIS THE WAY TO WIN THE ALAMEIN OF PEACE?

by

JOHN GORDON

I BELIEVE we are at the beginning of what the Elizabethans called "a stir over England."

I think we are about to make another of those sudden fateful changes—which so often in our history have demonstrated to all the world that we are an unconquerable people no matter how heavy the blows Fate may rain upon us.

Why do I believe that? For no better reason than that there is a feel of it in the air. If you are sensitive to public emotions, you cannot escape it.

For some days I have been motoring slowly through the lovely by-ways of England from the North to the South.

I have talked with a wide variety of people in a wide variety of places. I have listened to the talk in the little village inns where the real heart of England beats, and in the spacious, though now rather empty, majestic hotels.

The accents and the words may differ somewhat, except perhaps in vigour and strength, but the same note runs through all the talk. England is stirring again. Change is coming.

There is a realisation that we have made grievous mistakes; a determination that we must now prepare to unmake them.

A meeting at end of a journey

Where have we gone wrong? I gather from the quite surprising unanimity with which certain views were expressed in almost every conversation that the country is forming definite opinions on that point, opinions into which I do not propose to enter more deeply at this moment.

But how must we change? What must we change? What is the cure that will set us on the road to health and strength again?

I was seeking in my mind the answer to these questions, turning over and over again all I had heard of the talk around me, when towards the end of the journey I found myself unexpectedly with Field-Marshal Montgomery. We talked of the now legendary battle of El Alamein.

We spoke of that tremendous day when this strange tingling mystic of a general plummeted to the desert from the clouds like a new Moses into the midst of a shaken, despondent army which had little hope of life and less of victory.

The great story is told again

It is history now how in a matter of hours Montgomery electrified that army.

How in a matter of days he imbued it with a confidence that was eventually to make it one of the greatest armies of all time.

How in three weeks he was able to hurl it at Rommel in the first of those shattering blows which in due time, in Montgomery's memorable phrase, "bit him for six."

Now how did Montgomery achieve that miraculous transformation? Quite suddenly, as he retold the old story in that quiet but sure and emphatic way of his, I saw that in the days before Alamein, there was the answer to the problem of Britain's recovery for which my mind was searching.

First get your army right

"A battle," Montgomery said, "is won before you fight it. First you decide how it is to be fought. Then you plan how it will be fought your way and not the enemy's."

"But the key to everything is your army."

"You must, before battle, get your army right. You can have all the men you calculate to be necessary, you can have a thousand guns and two thousand tanks, you can have all the equipment and all the supply lines you desire, but still lack the most vital quality, the only quality indeed, that will give you certain victory."

"What is that quality?" "I would describe it," the Field-Marshal went on, "simply as the human touch."

"In a speech I made once I said that making an army was not merely a matter of supplies, as so many people think, but a holistic problem. Nobody seemed to understand what that meant."

"Do you know what holism means? It means that the whole of an organisation is something infinitely greater than merely the sum of its constituent parts."

"In simpler words an army has to be given a soul. The giving to it of a soul is not an equipment problem, but a human problem."

Give men pride in their jobs

"Therefore, of all the urgent problems I had to tackle when I assumed command of the Eighth Army, the first was to give each individual man in it pride in his job, confidence in himself and his leaders, an understanding of what he was being called upon to do, and why, and a certainty of victory."

"So I put the problems of supply and equipment second. I went first for the minds of the men."

"I chose as my key officers men who understood that human problem and shared my convictions about it."

"Then I made it my business to see, and speak to every individual man in the Eighth Army, as I later saw and talked to every man who

was to take part in the invasion of Normandy.

"I told them simply, frankly, and fully the job ahead of them. I explained how it was to be done, and why. I left them in no doubt about the certainty of their victory, because I had none myself."

"When I knew that I had secured their full confidence, I knew the battle was won, although it had not begun."

"Now, however, meticulously you plan a battle you must at all times be prepared for fluctuations of fortune, both good and bad. To meet them your army must be a flexible machine."

"So when I had put the human problem right, I then made flexibility my second objective."

Freedom within the general plan

"To attain flexibility in a vast machine like an army, you must give all possible freedom and initiative to every officer, and, indeed, even to every lance-corporal, sub-ject only to the broad general plan, which must be thoroughly understood by every officer and man before the battle begins."

"You cannot obviously have people running off at tangents and endangering the entire tactical plan of the battle."

"But you must make every man, however small his responsibilities may be in relation to the whole battle, as free as possible to use his initiative to seize an opportunity or to meet an emergency."

"It all boils down to the human problem of drawing the best out of every man by getting his mind right before the battle starts."

"It seems to me so in every phase of life."

"Whether you run a vast national business, or even only two servants in your house—if it is possible to have two servants at all these days—isn't the real secret of success simply this:

"First, to secure the confidence of those you are directing;

"Secondly, to give them understanding;

"Thirdly, not to cramp all freedom so that they become just cogs in a machine, but to encourage them to use their initiative at all times so that, instead of being merely routine workers at a job the final purpose of which they may only vaguely understand, you make them, eager, proud, intelligent collaborators in a common effort?"

As I listened to the Field-Marshal, I thought—Isn't that the secret we are seeking in Britain today? I think it is.

Take the points he makes about Alamein. Apply them to the national problem. They fit like a glove.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

"GIRLS," writes one of those human light-houses who flash their warnings to the young, "girls should never trust a man who tries to ingratiate himself with them at short notice."

Oh, girls, you all know the type. He pays your tram-fare with a leer, and before you know where you are he has told you that he was in the cavalry and has offered you a dried-egg-flip-sundae (with syrup). "I do not accept meals from strangers," you say, with downcast eyes. "Surely I'm not a stranger," says he softly, adding—"Mabel." My name is Miss Truscott," you reply with a cold glance, "and here is the penny you paid for my tram ticket." Ha! That knocks him out! Well, done, my dear! Now, home to Ma, before another of them starts to do his stuff.

'Tibetan Moonflower' (XXII.)

THE briefest study of the document showed our two heroes that they had exchanged 76,432 waterproof typewriter covers for a yak-farm attached to the Monastery of Panga Lul, a free pass for the Dung Odeon, and a snapshot of Ding-Poos opening a bazaar at Fong-Mo. The two officials sat staring in front of them in gloomy silence. Presently Egham said, "It's monstrous. I'll never trust her again." "It was her beauty that made us blind," said Mince. "Don't talk bosh," said Egham, "it was her brandy." "I suppose she'll marry that land-owner—or the merchant," said Mince. "That's out of the question," said the pilot, who so far had not spoken a word. "And what do you know about it?" asked Egham with withering scorn. "I'm her husband," replied the sulky pilot.

"Far away in Dung, Ding-Poos laughed her low, gurgling laugh (like the Ganges coming out of a gorge, as an Indian Prince had once said to her).

"Now," she said to Moompl, "we've got rid of my husband and the two boobies. When we've disposed of the land-owner and the merchant you may show in that charming Nepalese gentleman farmer."

(THE END)

Freedom for prisoners

"I HAVE nothing but praise," said Mrs. Welch, "for the campaign to educate the German prisoners in freedom and democracy by allowing them to ride in buses, go to films, and attend lectures on freedom and democracy."

STARS LEAD WEDDING INVASION

On November 18 the Queen Mary lands with more film stars than have ever invaded Britain at one time. They are going to see the Royal wedding. Maharajahs are flying to Britain. Large parties are crossing from Belgium and Switzerland. Two boatloads of visitors from Sweden will anchor in the Thames.

There will be at least ten royal personages from the Continent of Europe.

Setting the spirit of the grand occasion, all London's leading hotels have planned gala nights. The Savoy has created a "Wedding Bells" cocktail. The May Fair, popular with big industrialists, from the north, has a £3-a-head dinner and dance with champagne and brandy thrown in.

Women guests at the Abbey will banish austerity for the day. Many have chosen to wear almost ankle-length frocks in crimson, claret, midnight blue, and purple.

Prices For Seats

Fewer than 1,000 windows overlook the route, so even the privileged or the moneyed will have scant chance to pay homage in comfort, although the offers for seats from 12 guineas to £75 have never ceased.

At its Princess's brightest hour the populace of Britain wants to go junking. But the Government's damping-down orders have confused both the London County Council and Westminster City Council, who in whose domain lies the procession. Neither authority can give a lead.

Yet indications are that London will wear a smiling face throughout Royal Wedding Week.

Both Regent-street and Bond-street shopkeepers' associations are planning their own bunting and floral tributes regardless of gloom. Flags will fly everywhere.

Let people get on with the job

I am certain that the restoration of a large measure of freedom to the production and trading brains of the country would have as swift and electrifying an effect on the health of the nation as Montgomery's human touch had upon the Eighth Army.

And it would very considerably reduce the cost of running the nation, with advantage to the pockets of the taxpayer.

I am sure beyond any doubt that the workers could lick any economic blizzard that may hit us if we set about the business of inspiring them to do it.

Recovery may be an economic problem, but the way to achieve it is to treat it as a human problem.

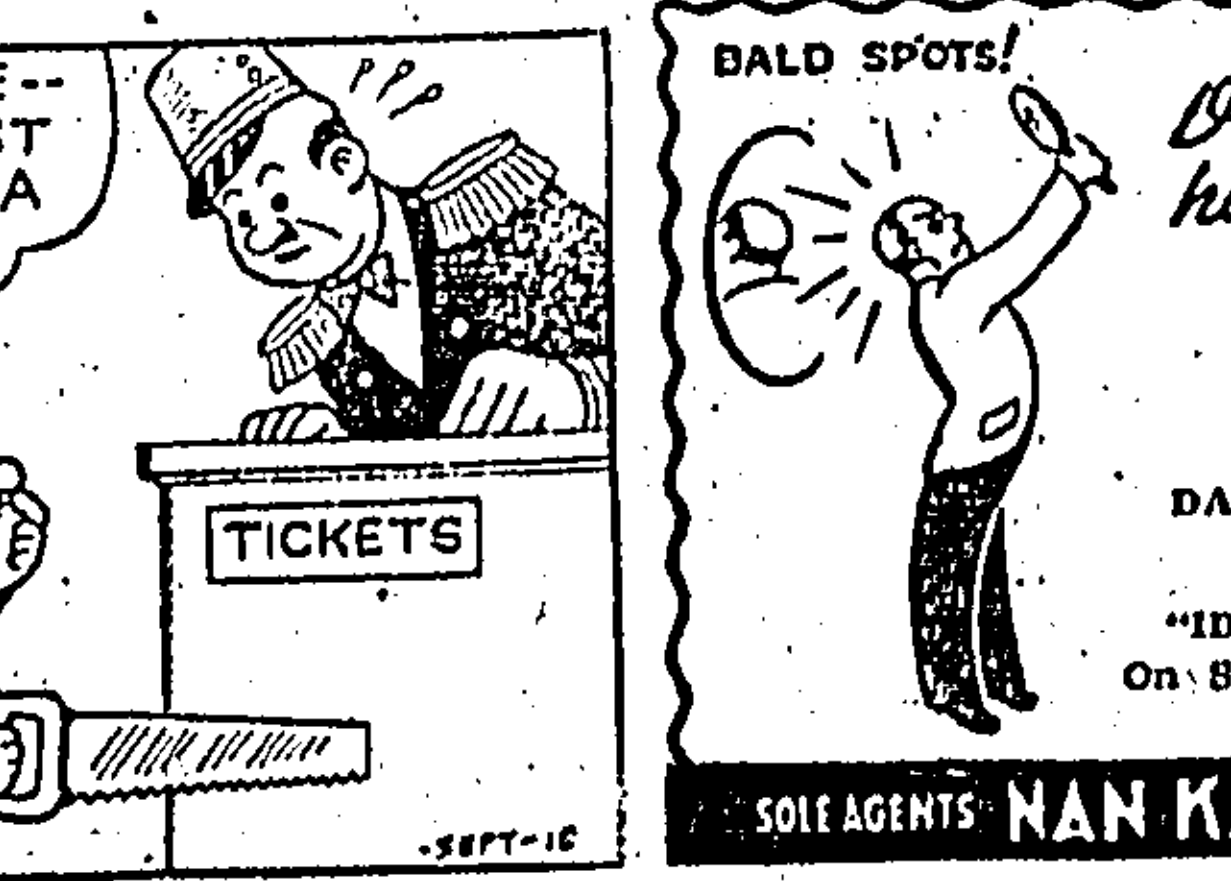
NANCY Nothing Like Being Prepared



By Ernie Bushmiller



Don't let this happen to you!



START USING Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO & "IDEAL" HAIR TONIC On Sale at Leading Stores. SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNDAWMOON.

British Farmers Start Sowing

London, Nov. 12.—Farmers in England are preparing to start ploughing operations and sowing their winter wheat. For weeks these tasks have been held up on many farms by the hard state of the ground, but some hours of continuous rain has brought a big improvement in the position. In some districts the men have volunteered to work through their meal times in an attempt to catch up on lost time.—Reuter.

Auchinleck And Men To Quit India

New Delhi, Nov. 12.—The Joint Defence Council of India and Pakistan announced today that the recent decision to dissolve British Supreme Headquarters on November 30 was based on "the absence of the necessary spirit of goodwill and co-operation" between the two new Dominions.

Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck and all other officers and soldiers of all ranks in the Headquarters will be withdrawn, the Council's announcement said. Officers, soldiers and their families, numbering about 18,000, will be repatriated by the end of February.

The Headquarters originally was scheduled to remain until April 30, 1948, to complete reconstitution of the armed forces of Pakistan and India. The announcement today said Field Marshal Auchinleck had recommended the earlier dissolution because it was becoming impossible for him and his officers to discharge their tasks.

The Joint Council's communiqué said the Indian Government felt continuance of the Headquarters was unnecessary, while the Pakistan Government was "equally insistent on the need for retaining it."—Associated Press.

FREIGHTER AFIRE

Manila, Nov. 12.—The Dutch freighter Alpherat radioed that she was on fire but in no immediate danger, 150 miles southwest of Hongkong. She reported she was making five knots and in communication with the steamer Chama, but could not understand the Chama's language. She is the former American ship Whelan Victory, gross tonnage 7,607.—Associated Press.

STAR

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
— TO-DAY ONLY —

"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

Starring
Allan LADD & Veronica LAKE

TO-MORROW ONLY

"THE FLEET'S IN"

Starring
Dorothy Lamour & William Holden

COMMENCING SATURDAY

"ARSENIC & OLD LACE"

Starring
CARY GRANT

with
Raymond Massey & Priscilla Lane

Harriman Explains Stop-gap Aid's Value To U.S. Export Trade

Washington, Nov. 12.—The United States Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Averell Harriman, declared here today that the proposed \$597,000,000 stop-gap aid to France, Italy and Austria would stop the downward trend in United States exports.

In the third day of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on proposed United States aid to Western Europe, Mr. Harriman told Congressmen

that the United States exports flow has slumped from an annual rate of \$13,000,000,000 in the second quarter of this year to an annual rate of less than \$11,000,000,000 in the third quarter.

He claimed that exports in the last quarter would not decrease any further, but, with the help of new funds, they would go up again in the first quarter of 1948.

Producing facts and figures to back his assertion that the United States could, without great difficulty, fulfil deliveries which the aid programme contemplated, Mr. Harriman pointed out that current coal exports were only equivalent to 3.5 percent of the total production.

He admitted that it was not yet certain how successful the domestic grain conservation programme would be, but insisted that America was protecting herself against any undue drain by a system of allocations and export licences.

British Coal Production

Mr. Harriman declared that, in the same way, deliveries of fertilisers would eventually rebound to the benefit of the United States by speeding the day when European agriculture became more self-sufficient and the demand on American production would be relieved.

"I feel confident that the requirements of these countries can be substantially met," he said. "In my judgment, the alternatives to meeting them are such as vastly to outweigh the supply difficulties which they may present."

When Senator Tom Connolly (Democrat, Texas) referred to British coal production, Mr. Harriman said that the lack of competition, even before nationalisation, was largely responsible for inefficiency in the industry.

Britain had been able to sell coal profitably abroad largely as a result of exploitation of miners, he said. Labour reforms and technical improvements might now, however, enable the industry to play an adequate role in European recovery.

"The British are buckling down to their problem and would not be inclined to sell Britain short," he said.

Confusion In Midwest

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican) said that in the mind of many people in the Midwest, considerable confusion existed as to the necessity for European aid and its effect upon domestic economy.

Mr. Harriman replied that food collection from French farms was not as high as it might be. Despite the French Government's efforts, too much grain was being fed to livestock to enable farmers to benefit from blackmarket meat prices.

Senator Wiley then asked: "Do you think American feeding of Frenchmen will be an incentive to French farmers?"

Mr. Harriman said that United States aid should assist France back to normalcy, which would include normal agricultural practices.

Interim aid would bring no more than sustenance to the French and Italian peoples.—Reuter.

Shanghai Bowlers Keep Interport Series Alive

(BY "VERITAS")

Shanghai kept the Interport lawn bowls series alive yesterday by winning the second of the three games 22-14 at the Craigengower Cricket Club.

The visitors fully deserved to win because, man for man, they were just that much superior to U. M. Omar and his colleagues.

Drizzling rain from about the sixth hour made slower and more difficult a green that was never on the fast side. Yet, contrary to expectations, Shanghai adapted themselves to the conditions much more readily than did the Hongkong rink.

Tommy Main and Co., Ltd. for all time that ghost of a theory that Shanghai bowlers are only at their best on a fast green.

For Main the game was a personal triumph, inasmuch that he was paired against not only one of Hongkong's most skillful bowlers, but one who was very nearly at the top of his form. That Main not only held his own during the first tense 11 heads, but from then on was slightly superior, is sufficient testimony to his prowess, technically and psychologically.

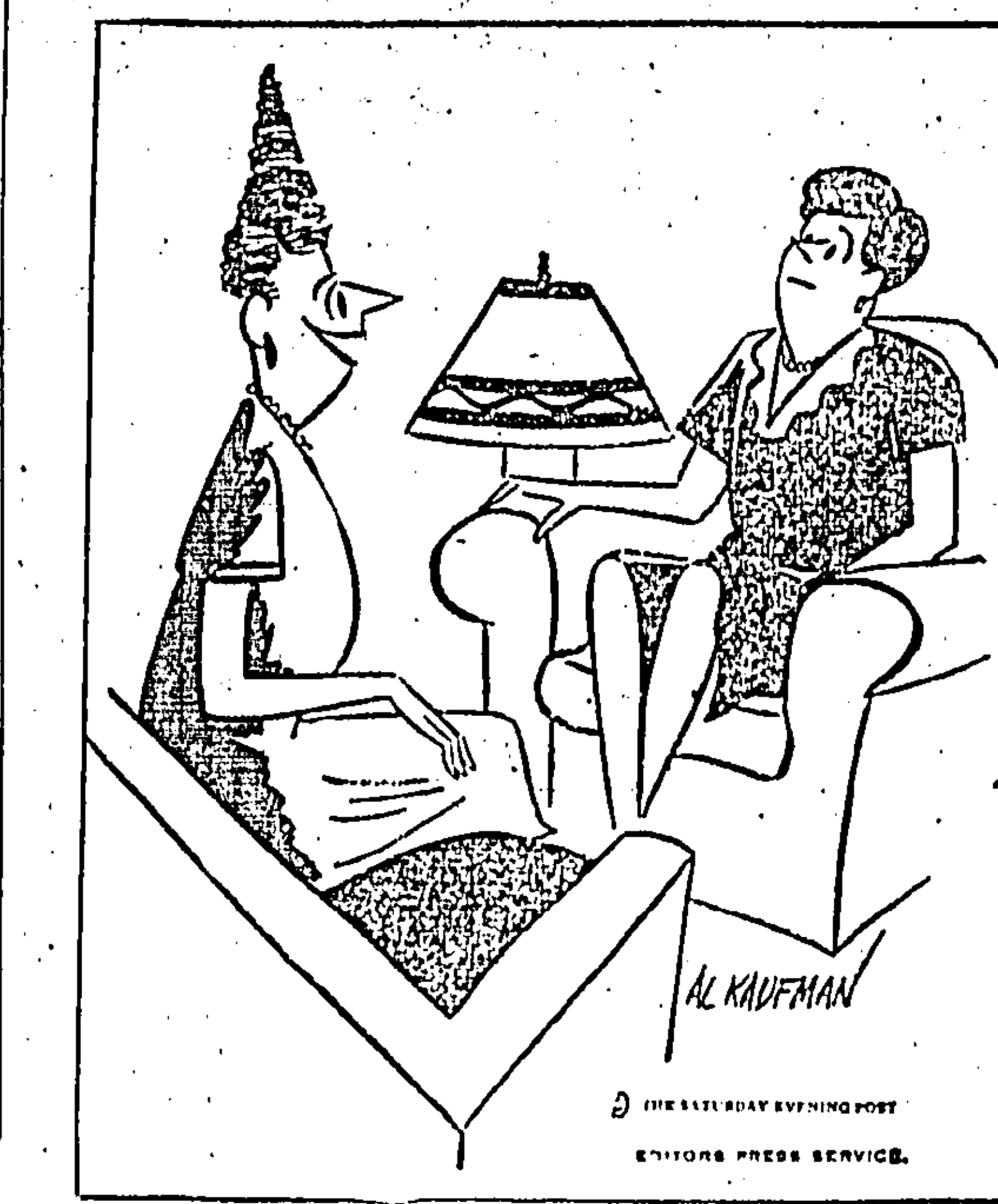
THE TURNING POINT

Until the 10th head there was nothing to choose either between the rinks or the score. The lead had been won and lost alternately, with Shanghai leading 15-12 after the 17th.

During that period, leads, twos, threes and skips had each and all shared the limelight. Some heads had been extraordinarily good; others mediocre. But the atmosphere of excitement and tension was omnipresent.

The 18th head was the real turning point of the game. Freddie Madar, who by this time had taken full measure of a consistent Luz, laid a lovely first shot on the "kitty."

Parsons, who had been improving as the game progressed, proceeded to plant two woods around the first shot and the jack, and Gutierrez, who bowled very well throughout, came along with a nice counter.



"And then I bent over to see what was going on in the electric beater..."

DEPUTIES WANT AUSTRIA TREATY TOP ON AGENDA

London, Nov. 12.—France, Britain and the United States suggested that the Austrian peace treaty should be placed at the top of the agenda for the coming meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers when the deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers met in London today.

The British and French counter-proposals to the Soviet suggestion for the agenda table today were almost exactly the reverse of the order of discussion proposed by the Soviet deputy.

Apart from placing Austria at the head of the list, Britain and France proposed that discussion of economic principles for Germany should precede that relating to her political organisation.

The United States draft agenda will be submitted tomorrow by the American deputy, Mr. Robert Murphy, who, however, during today's meeting supported the view that the Soviet order for the agenda should be reversed.

Today's British draft, described not as the agenda but the "pattern for discussion at the Council of Foreign Ministers," was as follows:

1. Report of the Austrian treaty commission. 2. Economic principles, the level of German postwar industry and reparations plans, to include the inclusion of the Saar into French economy. 3. The form and scope of a provisional organisation for Germany. 4. The United States draft disarmament and demilitarisation treaty. 5. Each report of the deputies on the procedure for preparation of the German peace treaty. 6. Any other business.

A Single Whole

The acting British deputy explained that United Kingdom delegation considered that all German questions formed a single whole and should be discussed together. The Soviet deputy did not minimise the question of the Austrian

treaty. This was proved by the fact that he had included it among the items for discussion by the Foreign Ministers, but the Council of Foreign Ministers was meeting chiefly to consider the German problem, which it should certainly take first.

The deputies then passed on to the second item on their own agenda—the form and scope of the provisional organisation of Germany.

Here, discussion was again based on a Moscow document, already discussed by the Foreign Ministers last April.—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. From a grass called citronella cultivated in Ceylon. 2. He painted it, often abbreviated to pinx. 3. The great giant tortoise. It may live 200 years. 4. In 1898 from Spain. 5. In 1936.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Closing Times By Air

Bangkok, 3.30 p.m.
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney, Swatow, Amoy, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Tsingtao and Peiping, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Kowloon, Hankow and Nanking, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train

Canton (Train) 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m.
Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.
Japan ordinary letters and cards only (Sea) 10 a.m.
Bangkok (Sea) Noon.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.
Amoy (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekki & Kowloon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Manila, Marseilles, Surabaya & Batavia (Sea) 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Closing Times By Air

Canton and Amoy, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok, 9.30 a.m.
Singapore, Colombo, Cebu, Karachi, India, Ceylon, Aden, Bahrain, Djibouti, Port Sudan, Suez, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Baghdad, Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said, Marseilles via Cairo, Augusta and London, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon and Paris, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Canton and Chungking, 3.30 p.m.
Hankow, 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Canton (Train) 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
Saigon (Sea) 10 a.m.
Colombo and Bombay (Sea) Noon.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Strails (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canada (Train) only via Vancouver, B.C. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Swatow, 3.30 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekki & Kowloon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

12.20 p.m.—STUDIO: "Jazz Journal" Presented by Philip Dunn; 7.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "ITMA" with Tony Hawley; 7.30 p.m.—STUDIO: La Demi-Heure; 8.00 p.m.—STUDIO: London Relay: World and Home News; 8.15 p.m.—STUDIO: Religious Talk by the Rev. J. E. Sandhu; 8.30 p.m.—STUDIO: "This reminds me"—Presented by Nicki Lorraine; 9.00 p.m.—Mozart: Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"; London Philharmonic; 9.15 p.m.—STUDIO: A Play—There's no Accounting for Elephants; By Ursula Bloembergen; Produced by Harry Hargreaves; 9.45 p.m.—"We Sing for You" Lina Pagliughi (Soprano) & Al-lessandra Valente (Tenor); 10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News; 10.10 p.m.—Weather Report; 10.11 p.m.—"London Calling" March by Eric Coates, London Symphony Orchestra; 10.15 p.m.—London Relay: Jubilee Theatre Programme; A Radio Pageant of Plays & Players from 1922-1947; Programme written by the distinguished Dramatist & Critic—St John Ervine; 11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Printed and published by Frederick Percy Franklin for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Hungarian Leader Escapes

Stephenville, Newfoundland, Nov. 12.—The Hungarian anti-Communist leader, Zoltan Pfeiffer, today took off from here for the United States to plan with other Hungarians in exile a counter-attack against the enemies.

He travelled here incognito from Frankfurt, Germany, until the trans-Atlantic plane reached a point beyond which fuel would not allow it to turn back to Europe. Accompanying him is his wife and daughter and Laszlo Acsay, leader in Pfeiffer's Hungarian Independence Party, with his wife.

Mr Pfeiffer said: "I stayed in Hungary right up to the shadow of the noose. For three months my party was the only real opposition, but it was like playing cards with a man with pistol that shoots dum-dum bullets. I left without a spare shirt, and my family is without even a spare handkerchief."

Hunted By Police

Mr Pfeiffer said a company of Hungarian soldiers covered his escape. All reportedly tried to escape into the British zone of Austria.

He declined to say exactly how the escape was engineered because "hundreds of others are using the same route," but revealed the organisers passed him from village to village while car loads of secret Soviet and Hungarian police searched for him.

Mr Pfeiffer left after the Communist-dominated government obtained a warrant for his arrest, and was awaiting parliament to remove his immunity as a deputy before it was served. The government accused him of testifying to the good character of a man who later turned out to be a pro-Nazi.—United Press.

They Answered the Call

Have You?

Send your donation to the

HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Hon. Treasurers
Lowe, Bingham & Matthews
Mercantile Bank Bldg.

HONGKONG BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

A meeting of badminton club representatives will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post Building, at 5.30 p.m. on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1947, to discuss arranging league and other Colony badminton tournaments for the 1947-48 season.

NOTICE

Messrs Spence, Robinson and Partners F.F. & A.R.I.B.A. Architects and Surveyors, have now moved to their new office, Room 611 Marina House, Queen's Rd.

GUNS TOO HOT TO HANDLE!
WOMEN TOO WILD TO HOLD!

Zane Grey's greatest of Western romances, "Twin Sombresros!"

in fabulous COLOR!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

GUNFIGHTERS

starring

RANDOLPH SCOTT ★ BARBARA BRITTON

with Bruce Cabot • Charles Grapewin • Steven Derry • Forrest Tucker • Charles Kemper • Noel Willers

and DOROTHY HART

Directed by GEORGE WAGNER
Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN

OPENS TO-MORROW

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

BEAUTY IN THE ROOM BEGINS WITH THE WINDOW—START WITH

SUNAIRE

VENETIAN BLINDS



It's Flexible
INSTANTLY SHAPS BACK INTO PLACE

SOLE AGENTS:

JONES WONG & CO.

SPECIALITIES

VENETIAN BLINDS • CURTAINS • DRAPERY HARDWARES

18A Nathan Road

Telephone 58430

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Pat's got a date with danger
...in exciting Mexico City!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

Pat O'BRIEN
with Ruth WARRICK

Perilous Holiday

ALAN HALE • EDGAR BUCHANAN • AUDREY LONG

— OPENING TO-MORROW —

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

GUNFIGHTERS

RANDOLPH SCOTT • BARBARA BRITTON

in GUNCOLOR